Biner Matters.

Petition of A. G. Donnis to put a shingle roof on his house, corner Wellington and Mouroe, was granted.

Petition of Fred Webber, asking to put a new roof on his dwelli g. No. 66 Desoto street, referred to the president and fire chief.

ion, until the Court cut the fun short by

fining the Goat Hi | man \$10 and the Sene

him, gave her several slaps on the checks, and threatened to sell out the furniture. The neighbors state that he best her sum-refully Wednesday night. He was fined \$10.

Four white laddles were up for being dis-

Company's contract. Adopted.

HOSIERY

EXTRA VALUES

LADIES', MISSES' AND GENTS HOSIERY THIS WEEK.

Fresh New Goods, and at the Prices We Quote Them are Just

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50 Doz. Gents' Fancy Half-Hose, :

150 Doz. Ladies' Fancy Hose, Full Regular, : 100 Doz. Ladies' Fancy Hose, Full Regular, One Lot Gents' Half-Hose, Fancy and Solid, One Lot Gents' Fancy Half-Hose, Special, :

25c per Pair

STOLEN.

FOR SALE OR RENT.

LAND—Eighty-three acres of good and well improved land. Good residence, cabins and stables; one-fourth mile from Mississippi river and one and a half from St. Francis river, in Walnut Send, Lee county, Ark. Inquire of JOSEPH FASSMAN, 308 M sin st. Memphis.

COTTAGE CHEAP-Six rooms, No. 14 Alle avenue. Apply to R. ELLIOTT, No. 349 Front street.

FOR RENT.

HOU-E-Seven rooms, 84 Mosby street, in first class repair. inquire at 45 Second street, or JOHN WARWICK.

BEDROOMS-Pleasant bedrooms and offices in Planters' Insurance Building The owners

July Dress-Making.

\$10.

Great Reduction in Prices of Millinery and Bress Goods.

KREMER'S.

THERMOMETER.

Maximum | Minimum.

LUCAL PARAGRAPHS.

-The Raleign railroad project is on a -The verdict in the Polk case was a sub -The city is said to be in a bundred fold

-The Exposition building is now the best

-The corner-stone of Bethlehem No. 4, a

-The attention of our merchents is direced to the notice of the Board of Underwriters in regard to the storing of cotton-seed and

-Few telephones in the city have been

It was discovered in time and extinguished by the Fire Department.

-The tenants of the building 185 and 1854

-They have a new way of flagging trains

now by means of an electric gong at the crossings of all streets. Maj. Burke stated that he had written on to be East, where they are in use, to find out something about

he system, which was said to be an excellent

in working order since the storm. A large orce of men are at work, however, and the

ther kinds of oils in business buildings.

greatly improved in appearance since re-

paired by the Mozarty.

laid Sunday at 3 o'clock p.m.

MINTER PARKER, 289 Main street.

: : 25c per Pair

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EXCLUSIVE WHOLESALE

296 Main Street, Memphis, Tenn.

ST NO GOODS AT RETAIL. J. W. NELSON, DENTIST, 336 Main, Corner Union. GOLD FILLINGS - Average SILVER AND TIN FILLINGS EXTRACTING - With E-her or Gas... Every Filling Registered and Warrs

AUCTION NALES. ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE. On Saturday, July 28th, at 10 8.m., will offer for sale AT AUCTION, at the corne sonal effects immeding stock of Liquo a Cigar and Topacco, Barroom Fixture, Ees autan Equipments, Mirror, Bictures and Furnitura Terms at sale. THOS 3: SCRIGGS Amenda J. R. MCONALD. Auctioneer.

REAL ESTATE AGENTS. OVERTON & GROSVENOR. Real Estate Dealers Rooms-Nierly Jurnished rooms 56 Mouroe st.

OFFICE, 264 SECOND ST MEMPHIS, : : : : TENNESEE. REAL ESPATE BOUGHT AND SOLD, TAXES

Board Reduced HOR THE SUMMER MONTHS AT THE CHAM-BERS HOUSE, corner of Second and Wash-ington streets. Also, a few first-class rooms will be rented to dealers' by parties, at low rates.

SUMMER BOARD .

STRAYED OR STOLEN. W-With red neck and head; body white horns wide; fat and springing. Liberal re-lior her return to GEO, E. DORIAN, Broadway, Fort Pickering.

ROOMS AND BOARD. ROOMS AND BOARD-From August 1st tw

P com-rlessant front room, with coard, f

TORY EXCHANGE— he handsomest and most cligibly located Saloon and Turi Exchange in New Orlean. The order Turi Exchange in New Orlean. The order Turi Exchange in the city open all the year. Now setting \$15.000 per week anction. Pools at a handsome cos mission on the races as they are occurring a 1 over the country. Monthly retail liquor sales arount to \$1500. This is a rare change for sayone desiring to go into the best taying business in this country. A writer meeting in New Orleans has been determined upon, when auction pools ear be increased to \$40.000 per week. Owner wells in consequence of having other interests to look after more congenial. Address TURE axidant, E. New Orleans. P. gao spring.
No. 84 St. Martin street, near corner Vanc.
Very large yard. Good improvements.
Elegant residence on Walnut street, corner of
Georgia street.
MINTER PASKES, 289 Maio. LAND-260 acres of very rich land, four miles north of Memphis on the Randolph road: 200 acres in cultivatio; the remaining sixty well ilmbered. Well adapted to stock raising. New residence, barns, stables, two wells and a castern-all modern improvements. Known as the Davis piace. Apply on the premises to James Davis of TAYLOR & POWELL, 24 Front steel.

MANUFACTORY—The Batewille Manufacturing Camping will sell at public entery, for cah, on the 6th day of august, 1883, their buildings, machinery and frauchises, consisting of three and one half acres of land in the town of Batesville, Miss., with all necessary buildings a complete outfit of machinery for decordinging cotton received to the only of the configuration of the strikers to-day.

—Licenses to marry were issued yesterday to William Jones and Rasman Williams, Brown ein, a good conton press a liner, six-on platform scales, a complete flouring-mill, a committe, a fine fifty-house steam engine, etc., all in first-class training order. The company has a charter from the state of Mississippi granting valuable franchises, which will be sold with the property.

G. R. WATENN, Secretary. uable franchises, which will be sold with property.

G. R. Watkins, Secretary. WHARFSOAT "NATCHSZ"-Sey 302 feet long 43% feet beam, 9% feet buil, with good cabin in good order, with issemings consist-ing of extra beave chains. For full particulars inquire of REFUGE OLL MILL CO., Vicksburg.

NEW TWO-HORSE WAGONS-And one see one-hand OMNIBUS. TAYLOR & FOWELL, 701 Front st. 2 STORY FRAME, and int 223 Jefferson exten'd, Besidence 271 Poyler, near High. Brick House, with lot, bunke, ex-tend Court. W. A. WHEATLEY, 281 Main. INGINE AND BOILER-One second-hand sta-

NO. 41 ROBREON STREET—Handsome Cottage at a barrain and on easy terms. MINTER PARKES, 259 Main street

right in a day or two. -The joist of Fuimer, Thornton & Co., extending through the north wall, caught fire yesterday evening from the still-blazing oil. WANTS. GIRL-White-to do general housework, At 199 Union street.

Main street were notified to move out yester-day evening, as one of the walls is aprung TO BUY-A reliable driving horse.
M. E. CONAWAY, 285 Main. PLASTERERS- Immediately, 12 first-class plas-terers. Wages, \$4 per day, and steady work. Apply to ED. E.J. & J.G.AN, Menken's New Building. -Wesley Reeves, who escaped some time since from the Criminal Court, where he was under indicment for stealing a conductor's WOMAN-To cook and wash, or to cook only, for a small family. Apply to H_W. DRANS, Loves, Miss § 1—a piece of red-hot casting burst at the Milburn Iron Works yesterday evening about 8 o'clock, scattering parts for baf a block around and causing the Fire Department to turn out. No other damage was done. DLUMBER Gas fitt r BROWNE, 40 Madison street.

OARPETS—About 75 yards of good carpets. Will trade a plane of ocean. Apply at E. A. 3 EN-ON's Music Palnee, 22t Main street, opposite Worsham House.

Will trade a plane of Palace, 21 Main street, opposite Worsham House.

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A like to purchase from one to tesma. Also to purchase from one to tesma. Appear of the street in the city, to learn Cotton planing in its different beareds at me Floneer Cotton Mills, half wases pail while learning. Apply it the mills.

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recaing the apportionment of the tax levy or street purposes, it may be mentioned that residents of several streets have agreed to furnish one-third of the amount necessary for paving and have the money already subscribed. The paving cannot be done, however, as the city cannot furnish the other

—A replevin suit was brought in the Circuit Court yesterday against the sheriff and Deputy Dreyfus by E. M. Thompson and M. J. Mack, assigness of Newberg, Frenkle & Co., upon whose stock Dreyfus imposed a levy amounting to \$1000. -It is stated that when the Western Union

office closed at 2:30 o'clock yesterday morning, there were fifty messages on the book for New Orleans, which were left untouched. This statement is made by one of the me employed in the office at the time. employed in the office at the time.

—Parson Brinkley's old church on Main stree, north of the Louisville and Nashville depot, was begun about ten years ago and is still unfinished. When the stone pavement was being laid there the parson wanted a wooden-block street so that his congregation might not be disturbed by the noise. A stone pavement was laid and is now nearly worn out. Vide Cotton Exchange petition.

ut. Vide Cotton Exchange petition. -Capt. Lee, when at St. Louis last, called upon Superintendent Kaiser, of the Anctor Line, and explained to him the workings of the Sanitary Council. Superintendent Kaiser had instructed his men not to recognize the anitary Council, as he thought their requefor sid in quarantine was a sort of blackmail.

After his conversation with Capt. Les, however, he agreed that the Santary Coucil

was the proper authority to have charge of -President Hadden states that a line of of the Hon. Jacob Thompson across the country to Avery street, and fifty or sixty houses could be connected. Whenever he asked those living along the line of severs why they did not use them they replied that they could not get the water required, and when the Water Company went out, he was informed, they were told not to run their water-mains out there, they would not take it.

—At the Council meeting yesterday Chief Clears was used by three firms for the store several pulled and the whole. On motion of Mr. Burke, the petition was referred to the engineer for estimation was referred to

water mains out there, they would not take it.

—At the Council meeting yesterday Chief Clears - traced that the building on Auction Square was need by three firms for the storage of coal oil. The building stands several feet off the ground and the land slopes down to the saw mills and gas-works. The building could be ignited by a child with a match and the burning oil, rolling down the slope, would set all the saw-mills, ga-works and other large buildings on fire. At a fire here before the war fisming oil and whisky burned all the crossings for a distance of five or six squares, and a number of bridges along the bayou. His idea was to have a building that the mills paved only half of the street and not the whole. On motion of Mr. Burke, the petition was referred to the engineer for estimates of cost.

The Planters Oil Mill Company asked to be allowed to put a gravel roof on a shed to be built, with corrugated iron sides, as a tin roof was not durable for mill buildings. Granted, work to be done under the sopervision of the fire chief.

REFORT OF ENGINEER.

City Engine Meriwether reported that he had conferred with the Memphis and Charlessaily transferred to it by river and rai with a deep cellar undermeath in which the burning oil would be caught. President Hadden thought it should be fixed so that no burning oil could get into the river. Mr. Gavin thought the best way to keep oil would be to put it in iron tanks in an iron building. Chief Cleary thought it could be handled in any building that had good fire wails and a

MARR—A strawhierry-roan Texas mare, flaxen mane and tall, white on the inside of right hind boof, shout seven years old, 15 hands high, stong swar-like neck. Will pay a roward of \$10 on her recovery.

W. B. HILDERBRAND, Horn Lake, Miss. PERSONALS. MRS W. R. JONES leaves to-day for Iuka priogs, Miss

HUGH L THOMAS has returned from an Mrs. J. A. Hunt and family leave this orning for Bon Aqua. WILLIAM D. LUCAS and family left yes MISS FARRY HATCHETT IS VISITING her i-nd, Mrs. J. A. Mathews, in Little Rock.

MRS. J. J. MURPHY and daughter, Miss THE funeral of the late Avery L. Mer. ther took place from the family residence, Union street, yesterday. Mrs. Rosa Borro and daughter, of Peoris, h., and Miss Delia Botto, of Calumbus, Ky., r. visiting the family of David Bosto. Two large stores in the Ayres block will be used by Menken Brothers as warehouses mutil the completion of their new building.

sary on account of the unusually la ge pur-chases for their fall trade. One thousand parkages are expected to arrive this week from the various factories throughout the Louis, the interesting little son of the lat-Mr. P. C. Cunseo, has been seriously ill since the death of his father, which occurred last Thursday, and his mother is sorely distressed on account of the multiplication of misfor-

tunes are is encountering. Mrs. Coneo has the sympathy of a large circle of friends Mr. Cuneo was a member of the Kuights of Honor, the benefit from which, together with a good business stand, leaves the family inirly comfortable circumstances. At the parlors of the Peabody Hotel, last evening, a delightful party given by the Adams Street Sodial Club was participated in by the following voting ladies and young gentlemen: Misses Emma Gallowsy, Emma Fontaine, Mary Martin, May Hill, Jennie Boyle, Elith Brooks, Lelia Lyons, Mattie Hunt and Marian Nelson; Messra, Lee Hill, Walter Miller, T. B. Hollenberg, J. D. Cash, Windom Lyon, Ilving Edgington, W. K. Windom Lyon, Irving Edgington, W. K. Rant, Archar Gibson, Charles Demman, Par-Root, Ar hur Gibson, Charles Demman, Par-cie Galbreath, Tom Walker and Fred White. Mr. M. S. Jay has been appointed division reight agent of the Missouri Pacific railway system, with his headquarters at Dallas,

A car-load of fresh Georgia water has just been received by V-clor D. Fuchs at

John Waish, Undertaker, 341 Second street. Mississippi Distribea Cordini 50 cents :

The direct result of veriated blood and weak organic movement, will find Simmons Liver Begulator a true remedy for these com-plaints. It imparts new life to the blood and renews and a rengthens the entire system by promoting the healthy action of the liver and kidneys. "I have been troubled with liver complaint, kidney disease and had blood for a long time. I have used Simmons Liver Regulator, and it has done me mergood than all the medicine I ever took, would not be without it. GEO H PRATT.
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Use the Mississippi Diarrhen Cordial. It For Making Ice-Cream

ornstarch, Granulated Sugar, Freal Eggs. Burnett's Extracts of Almond, Vanilla, Lemon, Stray berry, Plusa, ple, Raspberry, Easana Grated Piscapple for aberbet. RUCKHAM & CAMPRELL.

Notice to our Patrons.

DAY'S DOINGS

the Legislative Council-An Interesting Session and a Quantity of Business Transacted.

Noiseless Stone Pavement-Wagoner Nuisauce-Gayoso Hotel Grade-

Wolf River Water,

The Legislative Council met yesterday af-ternoon with President Hadden in the chair, and Mesers. Lee, Livermore, Wallace, Gavin, Burke and Kney present. The following

business was transacted: PAVEMENT WANTED. The following was read: "Your petitioners would respectfully sak your consideration of their request to have Front or Caickanaw street paved from the bridge over Bayon Gayoso to Keel street, a distance of say 300 yards. In doing our hauling last winter we suctained a loss of between \$2000 and \$2000. ustained a loss of between \$2000 and \$3000 on account of the almost impassable condition of this short stretch of road. We would respectfully urge that the large manufacturing interests there are entitled to some consider-ation, and that heretofore they have done, at their own expense, almost if not quite all the improvement in that neighborhood. The oil and saw mills built the street in front of

them at their own expense, and the oil-mill-have twice covered the bridge with only sewers has just been laid from the residence have twice covered the bridge with on of the Hon. Jacob Thompson across the small assistance from the city in either case

City Engineer Meriwether reported that he had conferred with the Memphis and Charleston railroad, the Louisville and Nashville railroad, and the Chesapeake, Onio and Southwestern railroad, and thought they would place such patent safety-grates at the various crossings, in the next month as would

would place such patent safety-grates at the
various crossings, in the next month, as would
be mutually satisfactory. Also, that an inspector had been put on the Second strest
pavement, which was being very cheaply and
well done, considering the amount of gravel
and sand used. Received.

The city engineer reported that it would
cost \$3000 to wall the bayou at the corner of
Vance and Echols streets so as to protect the
property of petitioner, C. C. Dickinson, for
which expenditure the city is not prepared.
Received.

The Cotton Exchange committee handed in the following:

Resolved, That insamuch as the City Coun-Resoved, That insamuch as the City Council seem to have ignored the petition of our president and directors for a cedar block powement to be laid on Second street opposite the contemplated site of our Cotton Exchange, that we, as a body, request them o reconsider their determination and to grant our petition. We refer them again to the many objections to some cited in the memorial of our directors and also have been expected. rial of our directors, and also beg leave to state to them that after a conference with experts we find it will be impossible to lay such a thing as a noiseless stone pavement; the only method by which the disturbing noises could be obviated would be by spreading a thick layer of asphaltum over the stone, which we understand, is not contemplated.

Resolved, That the members computing this not only represent the princip

e insideration at the hands of the City Coun Resolved, That a committee of three be an them a copy of these resolutions.

The following committee was appointed R. W. Dillard, chairman; R. F. Patterson, J. K. Speed. E. C. LA HACHE, Acting Secretary. Mr. Lee said be understood the Exchange

would be enj ined if they attempted to pu down a wooden pavement.

President Hadden said the city would have o pay for the grading and gravel already three be appointed to confer with the Cotton Exchange and report to the next meeting. Messra. Burke, Lee, Livermore and the pres-

orderly. The testimony went to show that two of the crowd were endeavoring to keep the other two quiet. A fine of \$2 each was assessed agrinat the two disorderly chaps, and the peacemakers were discharged.

The broken lamp-post on Union street has been traced to Calvin and Green Evins, colored who allowed wild been freed to the colored who allowed. colored, who allowed a wild horse to get away from them and do the damage. They ident were appointed, with power to act.

THE DRIVER NUISANCE. "GENTLEMEN-Second street being open

pany, asking for a lowering of the grade in front of the hotel, from McCall street to a read. The company agreed to pay one-third of the cost and to advance the other two-third-mutil about F bruary lst next, when municipal taxes will be in. The grade was stated to be too high for their plans, and the city engineer stated that it was really neces-sary that the grade should be reduced.

such a man who was in the stuage business, his name and residence. With this clew Charles on depot, and keep and maintain the said a rect and addewalk in good order and condition to the satisfaction of said Leg statice Council, and pay the annual rental of \$100 for ten years from date; all of which is to be done under the supervision of the city engineer." Adopted, and referred to the attract to draw a lease.

BESOLUTIONS.

By Mr. Gavin:

Resolved, That the Taxing-District leases for a term not less than fifty years all the were tailed of Front street from Hules to Manager of the control of the city of the cows, says positively that he did make such a statement. Weik's explanation was that his partner, Poter Hugert, gave him \$10, told him there were two good cows in the pound, and instructed him to go and get them.

case of fire, its I sliture to work might entail the most disastrous consequences. The company has been notified by the chief of the pany has been notified by the chief of the Fire Department to replace it at once.

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the latter at once remembered that he knew such a man who was in the sausage business,

Rayburn and Mississippi avenues may have a water supply for sewer purposes. The secretary will furnish the Water Company with a copy of this resolution, and the Council demands that this service be finished at once under the third clause of the Water Company have the control of the water Problem of the Times-The Leading Factor

> In the Next Presidential Election-The Effect of Trades Unions-Strikes

> > and Arbitration.

Petition of various civizens asking for a stone crossing on the south side of Overton street across Main, was referred to the en-Petition of numerous residents of the vicinity of South and Hernando and Clay and

Nat Taylor, prosecuting attorney for the Senegambia representative. These two prominent Police Court barristers, it is well known by the frequenters of that tribunal, have been "pards" in whatever could be picked

The attorneys in the case were Judge Pat Winters, in defense of Goat Hill, and Col. Nat Taylor, prosecuting attorney for the Senegambia representative. These two prominent Police Court barristers, it is well known by the frequenters of that tribunal, have been "parde" in whatever could be picked up 'cound there, but being arrayed agains each other in a case involving the national reputation of two races of people as satipotal as daylight and darkness, the natural sequence was fun for the boys on the outside, who bent their bodies over the railing with ears erect and mouths open, struggling to catch every word that fell from the lips of fact. The plot of the case showed that Robert Dalton, a young white man in charge of Lawless' boiler factory, was giving directions to Jack Read, a colored mea and green hand, about some work. Diton was holding a piece of boiler fron, which Read was hammering with a siedge, but hit in the wrong places, by which Dalton's hand became bruised. Dalton showed the striker where to hit, threatening to do something rough if he hit in the wrong place again. The negro gave an impudent retort to the threat and threw hit siedge at Dalton, and then fied out of the establishment, a policeman seeing the rumpus arrested the parties, and charger of assault with a hammer were entered against both Dalton and Reid. Upon this cionies are always unexpected or take subject on the dark ade of the color line and the ondetermined to "de-find the Goat Hill bysuntil the last armed foe expired. Taylor, determined to "de-find the Goat Hill bysuntil the last armed foe expired. Taylor determined to "de-find the Goat Hill bysuntil the last armed foe expired. Taylor determined to "de-find the Goat Hill bysuntil the last Taylor dopped the thread of argument to warm his legal adversary to "speak plain Engish, and give us less of your brogue." "Ah, my dear man, the brogen is sween," replied Winters. Then you had better garner its sweeness until elections day," retorted Taylor. Literrophions of this character were fr

etween labor and capital." In 1876 the Baltimore and Ohio road, by official announcement, gave its net earnings as \$4,500, 000 and declared a dividend of ten per cent. The remainder of the court's proceeding consisted of cases of minor moment, the most important being a charge of wife-whipping against John Gre n, colored. His wife was present with a six-weeks-old babe in her arms, who endeavored to plaster over the cruel deeds of her brutal husban i. He had to come home from work and found her lying down to reat. He began abusing her ansaying that he would teach her how to mind him, gave her several slaps on the cheeks, on with threats The late strike was not in-tended to break out as it did. Things broke

loose and took a direction we regretted. So we find ourselves answerable for results we had no share in or control over. Neverthe-Four white laddies were up for being disorderly. The testimony went to show that
two of the crowd were endeavoring to keep
the other two quiet. A fine of \$2 each was
seemed against the two disorderly chaps,
and the peacemakers were di-charged.

The holder transport on Union street has Now the bodies of organized laborers are able to identify their members, and will be colored, who allowed a wild horse to get away from them and do the damage. They were allowed time to replace the lamp-post, which will cost them about \$25.

John McGaden, a young white man, got on a high down on Jefferson street Wednesday evening and wanted to punish old man Deberchiere for not handing him a match in all gretto movement, and used language not well adapted to prayer meetings or select parlor entertainments—in all of which no doubt he found much enjayment as long as it lasted. And the Court throught it was worth \$29. There is another case against McFadden for carrying concealed wespons, which will be investigated this morning.

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Sales, \$29; contracts, 224 days on the gang.

A Sausage-Maker Charged With a Piece
of Sharp Environment

A curious case of cow-stealing was tried
before Justice Quigley yesterday evening.
On the 25th of last mean two young cows
were driven up and impounded, and, as no
one appeared to claim them, they were adin the strike of 1877 meny of these Air. Farrington, of the company, stated to the Board, and added that, when graded and paved, they would prefer codar blocks.

President Hadden said the city had no right to enter into any written contract to pay the other two thirds in February, and if acceded to it must be a question of honor between the company and the city. He did not think the city had any right to make that kind of contracts.

The matter was referred to the President, city altorney and city engineer with power to set.

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Meser. Lee. Livermore and Kney reported as fellows: "Your committee, to whom was referred the petition of H. A. Montgomery, president of compres company, would report that they recommend the graning of said petition upon the following conditions: That the width of a first-class street, sixty-six feet, exclusive of sidewalks, be left to the west of said ground, and paved in keeping with the balance of the street now there, also, lay down a first-class brick sidewalk and a many how was in the stunged business, and many was formulated to be the cows. He was allowed to the critical to be said of not be severed in the product keeper for fees. A day to the street was referred to the President, city altorney and city engineer with power to set.

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act needing great courage and endurance t accomplish to this direction, told the stor of the rate in council and their determina tion to bell the cat. "Now," queried this lord, "who will bell the cat?" "I," abouted Augus Dougias, "I will sell the cat." And the audacious noble did indeed carry out his threat, and dispose, in a summary manner, of these nations, all the second carry of the nations, and all the cat." of their nation's thieving enemies. Only by the ballet can this good be complished in America, and it lies with the laboring class largely to do much toward it, by wise political

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THE KING THIEF.

of His Exploits.

Chauncey Johnson, with a long string of aliases, was arrested in Philadelphia Saturday, charged with stealing a package of \$300 from William Warnock. Johnson is said to the company of th street across Main, was referred to the engineer.

Petition of numerous residents of the vicinity of South and Hernando and Clay and Hernando, asking for street lamp, was referred to the president with power to act.

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